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# DEDICATION

*To our beloved Headmistress, Miss Scott*



To you, Miss Scott, we dedicate the 1965 *Norfolk-Lore*. Please accept it as a token of our affection. It is given with our thanks for your kind understanding and wise leadership.

## Miss Scott's Message to all Norfolk House Girls

I welcome this opportunity of writing a special message to the members of our School. To the Graduating Class: When you look back at your days in School, we hope that it will be with affection and gratitude. We shall always enjoy hearing news of you and will give you a warm welcome when you visit us. Travel is the ambition of many of you. You may travel to far countries or you may travel into the yet unknown realms of thought where unsolved problems are being slowly unravelled, so you may contribute to the fast-growing sum of human knowledge. Perhaps your travels will take you into the realm of the spirit and the development of human wisdom and understanding, which is distinct from factual knowledge, though perhaps even more important. So wherever your travels lead you, use every quality of mind and strength of purpose you possess and never fear to make the decision which will take you the next step on your way.

To next year's Senior School: It is a matter of satisfaction to me that the great majority, or perhaps all of you are Norfolk House Girls because you wish to be. Therefore we have a common objective: to make the School of our choice the best possible in every way, a School of which we can be truly proud. We, working together, are the School, much more so than the buildings which contain us. Our class-work, study and sports form the strong frame-work of the School. Our friendship, kindness and courtesy to one-another, the support given to all our endeavours through our unselfish participation, fill in the walls of the structure and give it warmth. These things together make that mysterious force which we call School Spirit. Your leadership as Seniors determines the quality of it.

To the Junior School: Your enthusiasm and keenness sets all of us a good example. You help your School by the interested work you do in class, by your support of all our House activities and share in games. As you do your best now, so each year you will be more and more proud to say "This is my School." You are part of it and it is part of you.



## EDITORIAL

School spirit is that intangible yet powerful force which pushes the school on to success. It is the enthusiasm of the members of the school for everything they undertake, and it is often this strong and lively support which spurs the participants in a difficult contest on to victory.

In addition, school spirit is the best advertisement a private school can have. There are many people who, not acquainted with the Independent School system, either feel that it is "snobbery" or else is intended to deal with "problem children." We at Norfolk House know this theory to be false, and our enthusiasm for our school and for what it stands can show this easily. As prejudice breaks down, support builds up and all independent schools can gain.

Thus the students are, in a way, public relations agents, showing by their courtesy, neatness, and lively keenness for their school, just what sort of school is theirs. We at Norfolk House are proud of our School and its fifty-two years of existence. There is no limit to the potential growth of school spirit, but as a young seedling it must be nourished and cultivated until all concerned with it may receive the benefits of its growth.

In our position as co-editors of this magazine, we have discovered the varying strengths and aspects of this school spirit. Without this help, we could never have managed to produce this magazine. Our warm thanks go to the Graduating Class for the generous amounts of time, effort, and help which its members gave, as well as to those several girls about the School who really worked hard to help us to put the *Norfolk-Lore* together. It is our hope that in future years this effort will be progressively increased so that the magazine will be truly the product of the school as a whole.





### MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

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# Head Girl's Report

## In Gratia

Since I first came to this School I have seen the number of girls triple, the buildings expand to double their previous area, the facilities increased to include modern, up-to-date laboratories, a stage, art rooms and many other extras of which nine years ago we never would have dreamed. And the School will continue to grow at an even greater rate. But buildings and tennis courts do not make a school. The one thing that makes Norfolk, "Norfolk" and not any other school is the girls within it and the one thing that has not changed all these years and I do not suppose ever will change is that invisible bond which links three hundred girls of different interests and ages together. You can call it loyalty, school spirit, safety in numbers or whatever you want; you can degrade it, scoff at it, try to tear it down but it is always there, the one thing which makes us consider our green and white standard the highest.

I have many things for which to be thankful in the years that I have spent at Norfolk. I have studied and tried hard to learn the lessons with which I have been presented. In sports I have learned to wrest gain from disappointment, success from failure. I have learned to overcome individual feelings for the good of the team as a whole and I have learned that it is only by hard work that any battle is won. In school life I have learned the value of being able to express my thoughts in argument and discussion. I have learned the day-by-day give and take that must go on in such a closely knit community as our School. I have learned that before giving orders you must be able to take them, and before you are given responsibility, you must prove responsible. I have been privileged this last year in learning a bit of how our School is run. I have fully realized the tremendous debt which I owe to Miss Scott and the staff. It is through them that I have learned the value of these lessons which I shall never forget.

But of all these lessons the one which I learned most forcibly is that you get out of life exactly what you put into it. If you put your talent, enthusiasm, and loyalty into all facets of your school life, your time at Norfolk will become meaningful and worthwhile and you, too, will learn the invaluable lessons a private school can offer. So to those of you who are returning the best of luck in your school career; and remember we have a fine school with a very great future.

Sue Stephen.



## HEAD GIRL

SUSAN MARGARET STEPHEN

1956-1965

Walsingham

*Captain is a good travelling name, and so I take it.*

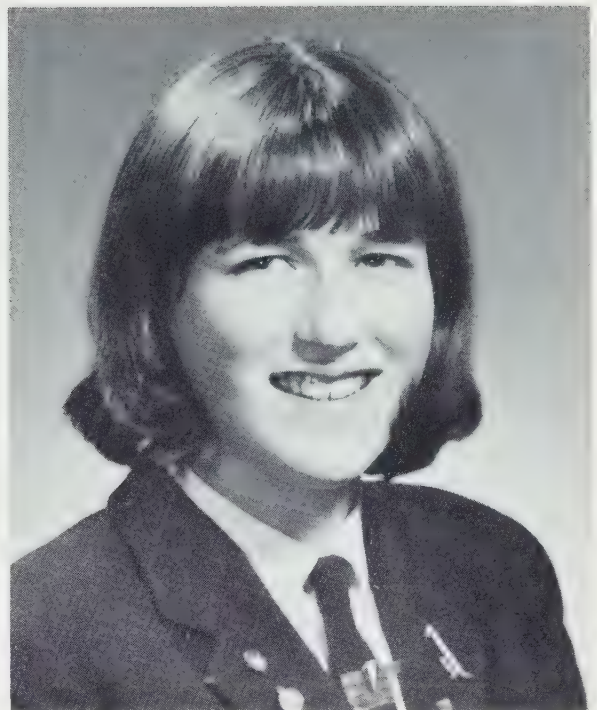
Sue is Head Girl. She plays on the senior basketball, hockey, swimming, and tennis teams. She is a member of the Library Committee and the United Nations. Her majors include English, Math., Science, and Latin. Sue plans to attend a school in Switzerland and then study Physiotherapy.

*Pet Peeve:* Squeaky indoor slippers.

*Favourite Saying:* Prefects! The first bell's gone!

*Crazy Quirk:* Crying when she laughs.

*School Crimes:* Forgetting the detention book.



MARY GERTRUDE AUST

1963-1965

Wymondham

*A chapter of accidents.*

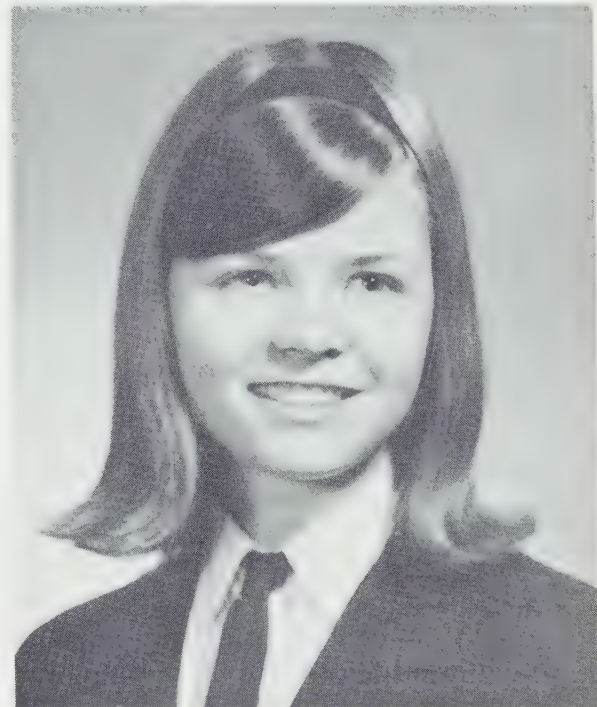
Mary's activities include hockey, basketball and swimming for the School and she also plays basketball, hockey and badminton for her house. Mary enjoys tennis, riding, skiing and swimming in her free time. She is majoring in English, French, Math. and Science; included in her future ambitions are plans to be a physiotherapist.

*Pet Peeve:* S.S. 30.

*Favourite Saying:* Hi you guys!

*Crazy Quirk:* Making like an angel(?).

*School Crimes:* EXISTING.



SALLY ELIZABETH BALL

1962-1965

Wymondham

*The busy trisler.*

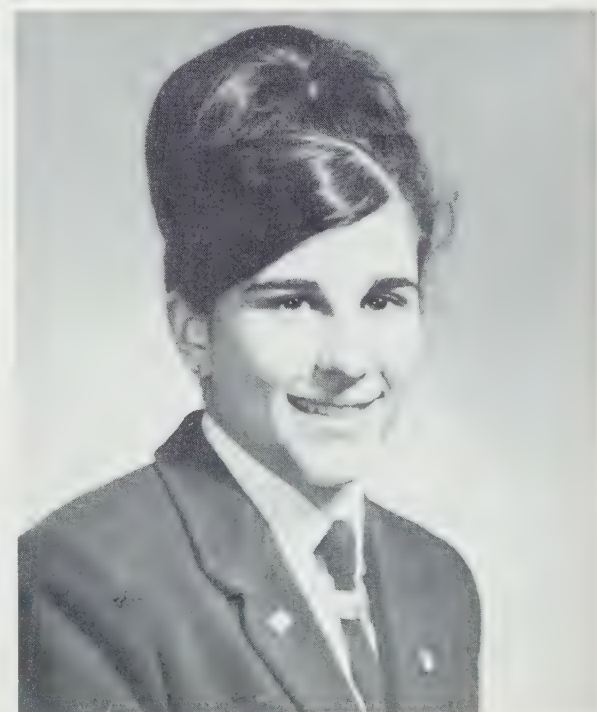
Sally is a member of the Senior Choir, the United Nations Club, and a Social Service representative. Her majors include French, Math., Science, and Socials. Sally plans to attend the University of Victoria to get her teacher's certificate.

*Pet Peeve:* Taking the bus to school.

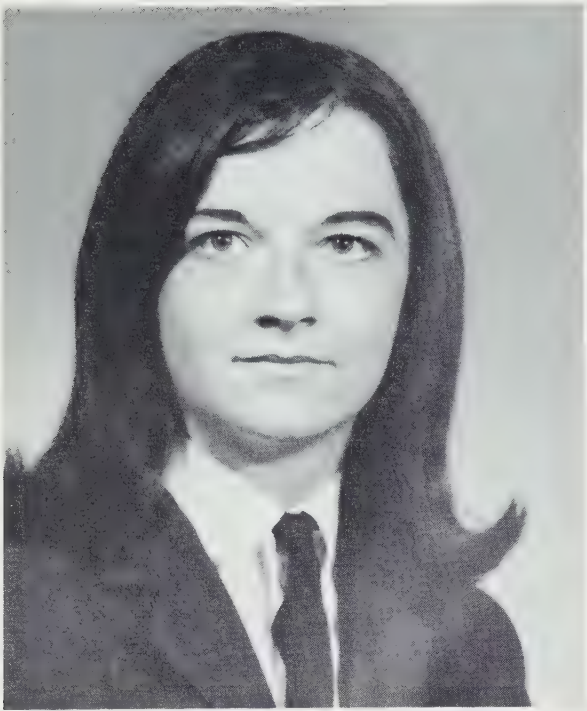
*Favourite Saying:* It was so funny...

*Crazy Quirk:* Reading Harlequin romances.

*School Crimes:* Wearing her hair up.







GINA PARKER BIGELOW

1952-1965

Walsingham

*There is a public mischief in your mirth.*

Gina's activities include hockey, basketball, swimming and track for the School. Last year she edited *Norfolk-Lore* and was Vice-Captain of Walsingham House. Her majors include Geography, French, Latin, and English. She is the President of the Social Service Club, and participates in the Drama Club. Gina plans to attend the University of Victoria for one or two years and then pursue seriously Journalism and Acting at Stanford University.

*Pet Peeve:* Polka-dots and stripes in geography maps.

*Favourite Saying:* Aw, Mrs. . . .

*Crazy Quirk:* Running through sprinklers in track season.

*School Crimes:* You name it . . . She's done it!



CAROLYN CONYERS BROWN

1956-1965

Caister

*Take a little time . . . count five and twenty.*

"Mouse" is the Captain of Caister House and is also a School Prefect. She plays basketball and badminton for her House and participates in basketball, tennis and swimming for the School. Her majors are Math., English, French, and Science. Last year she won the Charles Heisterman Cup. Mouse plans to go to a school in Switzerland for a year and then to the University of Victoria.

*Pet Peeve:* Driving Janet home!

*Favourite Saying:* Who's got my book?

*Crazy Quirk:* Being herself.

*School Crimes:* Getting Liz into trouble.



CATHARINE MARY ELIZABETH COLCLOUGH

1952-1965

Walsingham

*It is my duty, and I will.*

Catharine is a School Prefect. She is on the School swimming team and a reserve on the badminton team. She is a member of the Senior Choir, Library Committee, and United Nations Club. Her majors include French, English, and Geography. Catharine plans to train for Practical Nursing in September at St. Joseph's Hospital, then to travel to Europe to continue nursing and travel.

*Pet Peeve:* Wandering off the subject in class!!

*Favourite Saying:* Good Heavens.

*Crazy Quirk:* Drinking goat milk.

*School Crimes:* Singing off key in the Senior Choir.



ELIZABETH TYRWHITT-DRAKE

1952-1965

Caister

*'Twas but my tongue — 'twas not my soul  
that swore.*

Elizabeth is the School's Games Captain, a Prefect, and the Captain of the Hockey Team. Her majors include English, French, Latin, and Socials. Elizabeth plans to attend University of Victoria in order to obtain her senior matriculation; then she plans to go to Trinity College. Sometime in between, however, she plans to travel to Europe.

*Pet Peeve:* Shang-Hi on her hair-band.

*Favourite Saying:* YITCH!

*Crazy Quirk:* Determination to win a grand prix in a soap box.

*School Crimes:* Throwing oranges at the map of France.



PATRICIA LYNN FLEMMING

1962-1965

Caister

*Peace is her chamber where so ere it be.*

Pat is majoring in French, Math., and Science. She is a member of the United Nations Club. Pat has not yet made up her mind as to what she would like to be.

*Pet Peeve:* Listening to Sally in Math. 91.

*Favourite Saying:* I don't understand!

*Crazy Quirk:* Dusting off Mail Trucks.

*School Crimes:* Forgetting to write up the Hymn number.



JANET SUSAN GADDES

1963-1965

Walsingham

*A bang-up gal in a bang-up chariot.*

Janet is a member of the Social Service Club. In her free time she likes to water and snow ski, and play tennis. Her majors are French, Math., and Geography. Janet's future plans include travelling but first she intends to go to the University of Victoria for a few years.

*Pet Peeve:* Driving a little grey Austin!

*Favourite Saying:* You better believe it!

*Crazy Quirk:* Cutting peoples' hair.

*School Crimes:* Bugging "Mouse" for a ride.







### CYNTHIA JEAN GILBERT

1956-1965

Walsingham

*Some people are more nice than wise.*

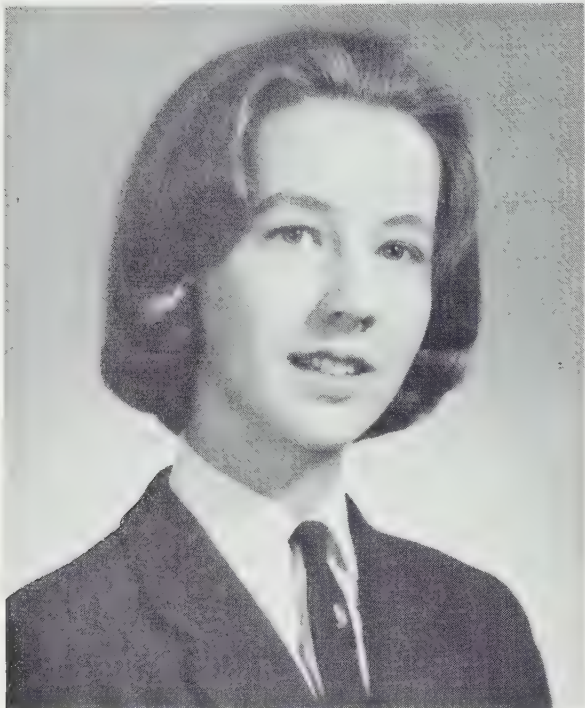
"Snee," on the Walsingham House basketball, hockey, and badminton teams, is also on the School hockey, basketball, and track teams. She is a member of the United Nations Club; her majors are English and Socials. Snee plans to go into Practical Nursing in September and to carry on her modelling job with hopes of going on to New York.

*Pet Peeve:* Agony of not being able to high jump.

*Favourite Saying:* What a gas!

*Crazy Quirk:* Wiggling her nose.

*School Crimes:* Surfing over the air-vents.



### SUSAN JEAN HEMMINGS

1964-1965

Caister

*Who often reads will sometimes wish to write.*

Sue enjoys writing, tennis, and playing the piano in her free time. After graduating at the end of this year she plans to attend the University of Victoria with intention of eventually specializing in Anthropology.

*Pet Peeve:* Dogs in the broad jump pit!

*Favourite Saying:* Is that right!

*Crazy Quirk:* Painting her grey hush puppies black.

*School Crimes:* Wearing brown oxfords.



### LAURA ANTOINETTE KIRKPATRICK

1959-1965

Wymondham

*Slow and steady wins the race.*

"Toni" is a Prefect and Head Girl at the Residence. She is a member of the United Nations Club. She enjoys sailing, skiing and tennis in her free time. Her majors include French, English, Math., and Science. Toni plans to attend the University of Victoria for her B.Sc. and maybe specialize in Marine Biology. Then she plans to travel, travel, travel.

*Pet Peeve:* Bald Chickens.

*Favourite Saying:* Really!

*Crazy Quirk:* Helping people sprain ankles.

*School Crimes:* Taking 2 cookies.



JENNIFER BRAND NAPIER

1962-1965

Walsingham

*A maiden never bold; of spirit so still and quiet,  
that her motion blush'd at herself.*

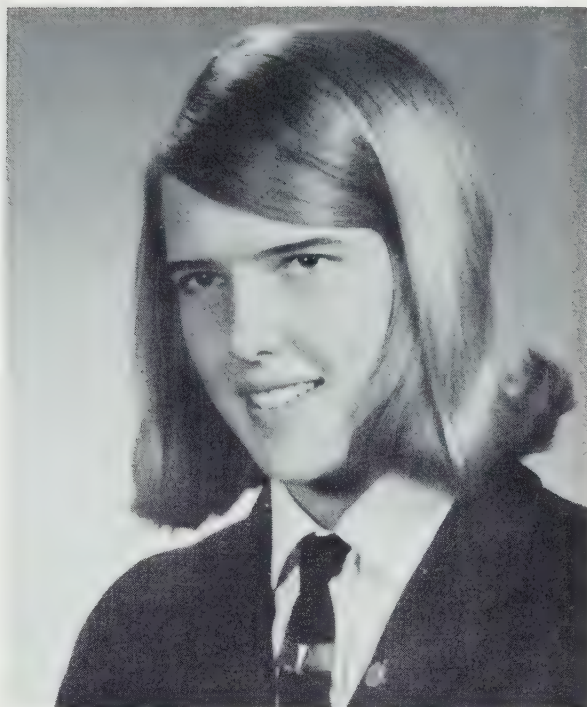
Jennifer is a School Prefect. She is on the School hockey team. Her majors include French, English, Math., Science and Geography. Jennifer's future plans include going to the University of Victoria for Grade XIII and then travel in Europe.

*Pet Peeve:* Warped tennis rackets.

*Favourite Saying:* And only 200 miles to the gallon.

*Crazy Quirk:* Sliding under desks.

*School Crimes:* Wearing a helmet instead of a tam.



STEPHANIE JANE ORME

1959-1965

Wymondham

*Steady and perpetual serenity.*

Stephanie is a Prefect. She is a member of the Library Committee, and United Nations Club. Her majors include Math., Science, French, and Latin. Stephanie plans to attend the University of Victoria for one year and then she hopes to travel.

*Pet Peeve:* People with sun tans all year round.

*Favourite Saying:* Are you kidding?

*Crazy Quirk:* Stalling automatics.

*School Crimes:* Disturbing Janet in math. class.



JANET OWEN

1964-1965

Walsingham

*She did not see any reason why the devil  
should have all the good tunes.*

Janet is a member of the School's hockey team and she enjoys track very much. Her majors include English, Math., Science, and French. Janet plans to go to England when she graduates at the end of this year; otherwise she has no plans as yet.

*Pet Peeve:* People who try to look through her.

*Favourite Saying:* Is it real?

*Crazy Quirk:* Always training for track.

*School Crimes:* Forgetting her school shirt.







PATRICIA MOREEN SHEA

1960-1965

Wymondham

*Les enfants terribles.*

Pat is Captain of Wymondham House and is a Prefect. She is a member of the Social Service Club and the United Nations Club. Her majors are French, English, and Socials. She likes riding and skiing in her free time. Pat hopes to go to the University of Victoria for her first year then on to an Interior Designing College. She would also like to spend a year bicycling around Europe.

*Pet Peeve:* Chinese fire drills in a 2 door car.

*Favourite Saying:* What a scream!

*Crazy Quirk:* Making like a nut.

*School Crimes:* Missing "team" practices?



JENNIFER ANN MARY SPICER

1955-1965

Walsingham

*To be great is to be misunderstood.*

Jennifer's majors include Geography, French, Latin, and English. She plays on the School basketball, hockey, swimming, and track teams. During her free time Jennifer enjoys folk singing, skiing and drama. Jennifer's plans include a year at the University of Victoria, a year in Europe, and then she plans to attend Stanford (if she is accepted).

*Pet Peeve:* Red ears.

*Favourite Saying:* Woo! Woo! I guess I'm excited!

*Crazy Quirk:* Eating nine hot dogs.

*School Crimes:* Masticating constantly.



JULIA ELEANOR STENNER

1959-1965

Wymondham

*She traces the steam engine always back to the tea-kettle.*

Julie is a Prefect and president of the United Nations Club. She enjoys skiing, riding, sailing, and painting in her free time. She is on the School's hockey team and a member of the Library Committee. Her majors include English, French, and Geography. Julie plans to attend the University of Victoria and study Fine Arts. Later, she hopes to travel.

*Pet Peeve:* Missing her tea.

*Favourite Saying:* Whoever's coming with me...

*Crazy Quirk:* Drinking jungle juice.

*School Crimes:* Altering powder room facilities.



WENDY DIANE WATKINS

1958-1965

Walsingham

*"Let us be merry," here she took a captain's biscuit.*

Wendy is a Prefect and Captain of Walsingham House. She plays on the senior hockey, basketball and track teams and also on her House teams. She is a member of the Library Committee, United Nations Club, and Social Service Club. Wendy plans to attend the University of Victoria for her Senior Matriculation, and then specialize in some field of science, probably horticulture or marine biology. Later she might travel. Her majors include Math., Science, French, Latin, and Geography.

*Pet Peeve:* Arriving at 6 and leaving at 6.

*Favourite Saying:* O get off it!

*Crazy Quirk:* Eating cake for breakfast.

*School Crimes:* Excelling in everything.



JOAN MARY WENMAN

1957-1965

Caister

*Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing.*

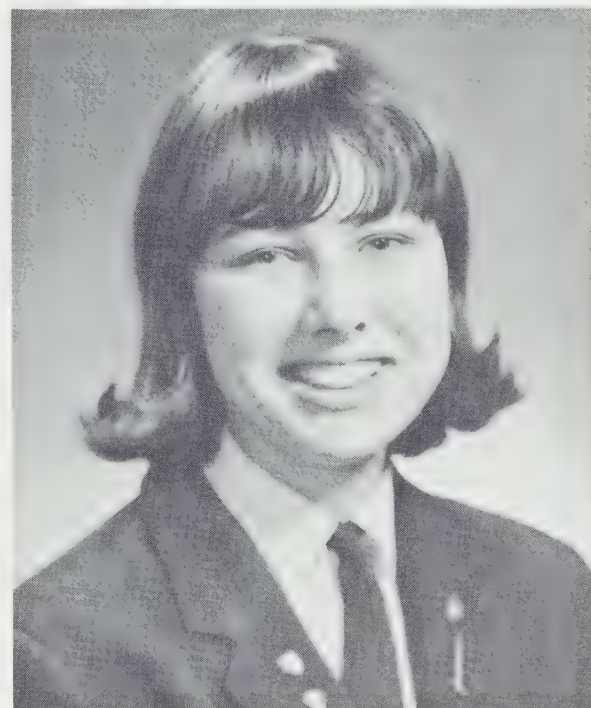
Joan is a Prefect. She plays on the senior hockey and basketball teams and her House teams. She is a member of the United Nations Club and enjoys skiing and tennis. Her majors are French, Latin, Geography, and English. Joan plans to attend University of Victoria for a degree; then she plans to travel.

*Pet Peeve:* Broken thermoses.

*Favourite Saying:* 'Censored' TUE broken another.

*Crazy Quirk:* Breaking thermoses.

*School Crimes:* Leaving themos pieces to be swept up.



SUSAN JUNIATA WIEBE

1963-1965

Wymondham

*Sack the lot.*

Sue is a member of the Senior Choir and she enjoys riding in her free time. She is majoring in Science, English, French, and Math. Sue plans to attend either Bishop Strachan or the University of Victoria.

*Pet Peeve:* Not having an Aston-Martin.

*Favourite Saying:* I get it!

*Crazy Quirk:* You wouldn't believe it if we told you.

*School Crimes:* Reading James Bond behind a text.



# School Closing Prize List, June 1964

## FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY

Kindergarten .....	Patty-Lou Empey
Grade 1 .....	Guy Drake
Grade 2 .....	Frances Hubbard
Grade 3 .....	Judy Snider and Carla Wilson
Grade 4 .....	Alison Henry
Grade 5 .....	Mary Ann Bentley
Grade 6-F .....	Anne Poulton
Grade 6-W .....	Debby George
Grade 7 .....	Caroline Penn
Grade 8-P .....	Elizabeth Grant
Grade 8-W .....	Jane Dyer
Grade 9-A .....	Alison Grant
Grade 10-H .....	Susan Willis
Grade 10-L .....	Penny Davis
Grade 11 .....	Wendy Watkins
Grade 12 .....	Margaret Bowles

## SPECIAL PRIZES

French, Grade 9 .....	Penny Shaw
Science, Grade 8-P .....	Linda James
Science, Grade 8-W .....	Jane Dyer
Scripture, middle school .....	Helen Ohrt
Best literary entry in the magazine, Senior .....	Toni Kirkpatrick
Best literary entry in the magazine, Junior .....	Kristina Robinson
Music Appreciation Essay .....	Penny Beavan and Sherry Stapells
French, presented by the Government of France ....	Margaret Bricknell and Cecilie Shaw
English .....	Janet Hudson
Maths. ....	Margaret Bowles
History .....	Tricia Dunn
Scripture (in memory of the Right Reverend George Bell, Bishop of Chichester) .....	Elissa McMurtrie
Art .....	Naomi Stevens
Dr. Trottier's Prize for Science .....	Margaret Bowles

## OTHER AWARDS

Badminton and Senior Championship Tennis .....	Theodora Booker
Intermediate Tennis .....	Janice Melville
Senior Doubles .....	Theodora Booker and Kathleen Henderson
House Singing .....	Caister and Wymondham
Davies Cup for Inter-house debating .....	Walsingham and Wymondham
Pooley Cup for Academic Honours .....	Walsingham
Cock House Cup for Total Points .....	Caister
Old Girls' Public Speaking Contest:	
Senior .....	Anne Watt
Junior .....	Chris Andreae
Genevieve Prior Cup for all-round co-operation in the Residence .....	Sharon Wells
All-round participation in all aspects of School Life ....	Leslie Horne
Burridge Cup for Merit .....	Heather Atkinson
Charles Heisterman Cup for outstanding progress in the Senior School .....	Carolyn Brown
Young Cup for Academic work and Athletics .....	Sheila Gann
Hammond Cup for Merit .....	Tricia Dunn
Singing .....	Madeleine Groos and Judy Pool



## School Closing 1964

June 25, 1964 was, as usual for a Closing Day, scorchingly hot, but thanks to faithful practising by all participants except parents and honoured guests, everything went well. There was a good turnout of parents, also as usual, who were very interested in the account of the School's activities and programmes of the past year, as outlined by Miss Scott.

Following the prize-giving by Mrs. R. J. Hodson, the Graduates were presented to Mrs. D. Barlow, the President of the Old Girls' Society. Tea was served afterwards to parents, who agreed that the year had been interesting, eventful and rewarding.

## Graduation Dance 1964

The evening of June 25, 1964 will I am sure long be remembered by the graduating class. A dance was held at the Victoria Golf Club in honour of the graduates. They were joined by their parents, school staff, and escorts and a gay time was had by all. Music for dancing was in the capable hands of the Pharoahs who had all present twisting, shaking and bunny hopping. The Grade Twelves looked elegant in their long flowing evening gowns as also did the Grade Elevens and teachers in their finery (quite a transformation from their usual grey skirts and blazers).

At eleven o'clock the band played the supper march and everyone filed into the gaily decorated dining room and sat down to a delicious cold buffet.

Dancing resumed and all too soon the band struck up "Auld Lang Syne," followed by the home waltz, bringing to an end a long remembered evening.



# SPORTS

## Sports Day 1964

The annual Norfolk House Sports Day was held this year on May 21.

During the previous weeks all grades had been practising and the final results proved to be most encouraging for the Houses and the School. Some new records were made in High Jumping, Broad Jumping, and running, especially among the Junior School. The sports day itself was a very exciting one, for the strong competition between Wymondham, Walsingham and Caister was evident and spurred us on to fight for our house. At the end victory was won by Wymondham with 96 points. Then followed Walsingham with a very close 92 points, and then Caister with 65 points. Ribbons were given to firsts, seconds and thirds in each competition.

The prize list reads as follows:

Kindergarten 25-yard Dash .....	Jocelyn Graeme
5-6 years Bunny Jump .....	Jennifer Wells
Junior Sack Race .....	Jocelyn Graeme
Junior Wheelbarrow .....	Nicola Young and Devon Featherstone
Catch-the-Train Race .....	Grania Learoyd
Junior Three-Legged .....	Gilly Boyd and Devon Featherstone
Junior 50-yard Dash .....	Hilary Groos
Junior Ball Throw .....	Gilly Boyd
Junior High Jump .....	Devon Featherstone
Junior Broad Jump .....	Caroline Penn
Junior Relay .....	Wymondham
Intermediate 100-yard Dash .....	Laura Cameron
Intermediate Sack Race .....	Penny Shaw
Intermediate Wheelbarrow .....	Alison Grant and Sheelah Dunn
Slow Bike .....	Paddy Gage
Intermediate Ball Throw .....	Susan Browne
Intermediate High Jump .....	Susan Browne
Intermediate Broad Jump .....	Jane Dyer
Intermediate Relay .....	Wymondham
Senior 100-yard Dash .....	Wendy Watkins
Senior 200-yard Dash .....	Gina Bigelow
Hurdles .....	Wendy Watkins
Senior High Jump .....	Kathleen Henderson
Senior Broad Jump .....	Wendy Watkins
Senior 3-Legged .....	Wendy Watkins and Gina Bigelow
Senior Ball Throw .....	Kirsty Gladwell
Obstacle Race .....	Katie Angus
Senior Relay .....	Walsingham

After the prize giving, refreshments were served to the parents in the gaily decorated gym and the school was served cold soft drinks and buns in the marquee outside. It was a sports day just as it should be — filled with hopes, anxieties and triumph.

# The Victoria Inter-High School Swim Gala

The Swim Gala, an always eventful and exciting day to Norfolk House girls, was held on October 24, 1964, at the Crystal Garden Pool. This year the gala was more exciting than ever as the entries were expanded to allow swimmers from Grades 4 to 7 to participate. This made the day longer so the diving was held on the night of October 23. As usual the Norfolk team was very successful although we could have had more support from the Grades 4 to 7 for the elementary section.

The final results were as follows:

50-yards Freestyle, 11-12 years .....	3rd, Gilly Boyd 4th, Laura Cameron
50-yards Freestyle, 13-14 years .....	5th, Laurie Fee 6th, Laurie Paul
50-yards Freestyle, 15-16 years .....	4th, Lindsay Boyd
100-yards Freestyle, over 17 years .....	5th, Catherine Colclough
50-yards Breaststroke, 13-14 years .....	3rd, Heather Lawson 6th, Barbara McLaren
50-yards Breaststroke, 15-16 years .....	3rd, Mary Aust 4th, Gina Bigelow
50-yards Breaststroke, over 17 years .....	5th, Catherine Colclough
50-yards Backstroke, 11-12 years .....	4th, Gilly Boyd
50-yards Backstroke, 13-14 years .....	2nd, Laurie Paul 3rd, Barbara McLaren
50-yards Backstroke, 15-16 years .....	5th, Gina Bigelow 6th, Susan Stephen
50-yards Backstroke, over 17 years .....	2nd, Caroline Brown 6th, Catherine Colclough
50-yards Butterfly, 13-14 years .....	2nd, Laurie Fee 6th, Heather Lawson
50-yards Butterfly, 15-16 years .....	4th, Lindsay Boyd
50-yards Butterfly, over 17 years .....	2nd, Caroline Brown
200-yards Freestyle Relay:	
Junior .....	3rd, Lindsay Boyd Gilly Boyd Laurie Fee Laurie Paul
Senior .....	2nd, Gina Bigelow Caroline Brown Kathleen Henderson
Diving, 11-12 years .....	1st, Tibby Mason-Hurley
Diving, over 17 years .....	1st, Kirsty Gladwell
Total points made:	
Junior Secondary .....	4th, 48 points
Senior Secondary .....	3rd, 48 points

The team would like to extend their thanks to Miss Collins for all her time and energy in helping the team in being so successful.





### SWIMMING

*Back Row, left to right:* Gillian Boyd, Barbara McLaren, Laurie Fee, Michèle Trottier.  
*Second from Back:* Lindsay Boyd, Naomi Stevens, Kirsty Gladwell, Kathleen Henderson.  
*Second from Front:* Moira Pittam, Carolyn Brown, Stephanie Orme, Mary Aust, Gina Bigelow, Catharine Colclough, Sue Stephen, Alison Henry.  
*Front Row:* Laurie Paul, Heather Lawson, Laura Cameron, Tibbie Mason-Hurley.



### SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

*Back Row, left to right:* Alison Grant, Janet Owen, Kathleen Henderson, Julia Stenner, Theodora Booker, Susan Barr.  
*Middle Row:* Carolyn Brown, Wendy Watkins, Elizabeth Drake (captain), Sue Stephen, Joan Wenman.  
*Front Row:* Katie Angus, Sheelah Dunn, Elissa McMurtrie.



# The Hockey Team

## Forwards

ALISON GRANT — Speed and good stickwork make her a very useful player.  
THEODORA BOOKER — She is a very good right inner, but needs a little more speed.

WENDY WATKINS — Always quick to take the initiative and shoot. Be careful of wandering.

JOAN WENMAN — Consistent in good work and good scoring.

KATHLEEN HENDERSON — She has excellent speed, but needs to get that left shoulder around when centring the ball. Be careful of offsides.

## Halves

ELIZABETH DRAKE — Steady player. She is inclined to obstruct with a trailing stick.

JANET OWEN — She puts a great deal of energy into her play, but her stickwork is a little weak.

CAROLYN BROWN — Passes very well, but her tackling is not always fast enough.

## Backs

ELISSA MC MURTRIE — She is an excellent defence, always there and ready to start an attacking movement.

SHEELAH DUNN — She has a lot of power in her hits. Quick reflexes make her a very steady back. Be careful of sticks.

## Goalie

SUE STEPHEN — She has steadily done good playing and has saved many a tricky goal. Has helped the team's morale when needed.

## THE SECOND ELEVEN

The Second XI has been consistently co-operative and has given the first team excellent practice. The players had some excellent matches against Royal Oak, Mount Newton, and Strathcona. Special thanks go to Paddy Gage, Anne Hertzberg, and Jennifer Napier for their steady performance.

## HOCKEY COLOURS

This year for outstanding play, especially in the B.C. Field Hockey Tournament, Hockey Colours were given to the entire Senior Hockey Team. The School would like to congratulate these players for an excellent year's work.



## The Senior Bridgman Cup

This year the Bridgman was held on November 7, 1964, at Lansdowne Junior High School. Promptly at ten o'clock, sixteen schools arrived on the playing fields amid loyal supporters and bright sunshine. The teams were divided into four divisions, Norfolk being in No. 2. The results of these playoffs were:

NHS vs. Strathcona, NHS won 1-0

NHS vs. Esquimalt, NHS won 5-0

NHS vs. Scratch Team, NHS won 4-0

Norfolk won her division and went on to play in the semi-finals against Cowichan High. The game was a tie, 1-1, but Norfolk had no penalty corners against her, and hence was chosen to compete in the final game.

The final game was with Queen Margaret's. After many exciting plays and tense moments the last whistle blew leaving the score 2-0 in favour of QMS.

Although we lost the Bridgman Cup our position of runner-up allowed us to take part in the B.C. Tournament in Vancouver. Its results were much more than we had ever expected — so much so that we are now looking forward to next year's Bridgman Cup Games with a great deal of enthusiasm.

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*Can you imagine Mrs. Perrott without aspirin, bandages and dettol?*

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## B.C. Inter-School Girls' Field Hockey Tournament and Clinic

On November 20, 1964, fourteen girls went to Vancouver to represent Norfolk House in the B.C. Inter-School Girls' Field Hockey Tournament. They caught the bus at the Victoria depot and arrived in Vancouver via the B.C. Ferry at one o'clock. They were then taken to Camp Acadia, one of the youth training centres at U.B.C.

The team played its first match that afternoon against Crofton House. In the evening all the competitors were hosted by the Canadian Women's Grass Hockey Team at Eric Hamber School for a hockey clinic. Lectures were given for the players and coaches, and a film was shown of the hockey game between the U.S.A. and England.

The Tournament began again on Saturday morning and lasted well into the late afternoon. Finally after a hard fought day, Norfolk placed first in the Tournament, tying with Queen Margaret's School.

The results were as follows:

November 20—

NHS vs. CHS, NHS won 2-0

November 21 —

NHS vs. Magee, Tie 0-0

NHS vs. Salmon Arm, NHS won 2-0

NHS vs. Grand Forks, NHS won 5-0

NHS vs. Eric Hamber, Tie 0-0

Norfolk was first in her division with a total of 8 points for 9 goals.

Final Game —

NHS vs. QMS, Tie 1-1

Mrs. M. McLean, President of the Canadian Women's Field Hockey Association, presented the trophy and runner-up plaque at the banquet-supper that night. On Sunday morning fourteen tired but very happy girls trundled their way home carrying the B.C. Championship Cup.

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*Can you imagine a sunny day for the Bridgman?*

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## Junior Bridgman 1965

This year the Junior Bridgman was held on March 13, 1965, at Norfolk House and on the nearby Pemberton Park Field. There were six schools competing: St. Margaret's, Westerham, and Strathcona on one field, and Crofton, Queen Margaret's and Norfolk on the other. After the playoffs the winners of each field played each other for the Junior Bridgman Cup.

For many of the Norfolk juniors this was their first time in playing in a competition and they are all to be congratulated for doing such a good job in keeping Norfolk's high standard of hockey. Norfolk's first game was against Crofton in which we were victorious 1-0. Immediately following this N.H.S. defeated Queen Margaret's 2-1. This put our team into the finals for the cup. Our opponents were St. Margaret's, winners of the other field, and after much enthusiastic and exciting playing the score was 0-0. For 1965 the Junior Bridgman resulted in a tie between S.M.S. and N.H.S.

We would all like to thank Miss Collins for spending her valuable time in training another victorious team for Norfolk.

The 1964 Junior Bridgman results did not get printed in last year's magazine, but their outcome is worth mentioning this year. Last year two Norfolk teams were entered. The First XI became the winners of the trophy by defeating Queen Margaret's 3-0. The Second XI, although it was not so experienced as the First XI and failed to make the semi-finals, did, however, show great skill in its playing.





### SECOND 11 SENIOR

*Back Row, left to right:* Jennifer Spicer, Gina Bigelow, Sue Barr, Katie Angus, Pam Brock, Anne Hertzberg.

*Middle Row:* Jennifer Napier, Cynthia Gilbert, Julia Stenner (captain), Mary Aust, Paddy Gage.

*Front Row:* Margo Heisterman, Michèle Trottier.



### JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

*Back Row, left to right:* Virginia Rogers, Laura Cameron, Patty McAfee, Jane Dyer, Danna Hunter, Gillian Boyd.

*Front Row:* Sue Johnston, Elizabeth Grant, Diana Houston (captain), Barbara Harris, Peggy Angus.



# The Basketball Team

## SHOTS

WENDY WATKINS — She is a good clean player but her far shots need practice.

KATHLEEN HENDERSON — Kathleen is an excellent player and has done some spectacular shots. "Well done."

JENNIFER SPICER — Being a hard worker, she was an asset to the team.

KIRSTY GLADWELL — She is erratic but has done some very good playing nevertheless.

GINA BIGELOW — Has played well although is at times a little wild.

CYNTHIA GILBERT — Cynthia has a natural spring which could have made her a first-rate player. Lacked steady aim but played well.

## GUARDS

CAROLYN BROWN — An enthusiastic captain who played some excellent games.

MARY AUST — Her quickness lends well to the game. She gave a lot to the team but should watch her roughness.

SUE STEPHEN — A little slow at times but a very good defense.

WILLA CAMPBELL — Played very well but should speed up her game a bit.

KAREN ALTON — A very hard working player. Fault of barging is greatly improved, but needs to practise shooting with more aim.

## SPARES

Both Elizabeth Tanner and Ilse Sartorius worked very hard and should be a great help to the team next year.

## BASKETBALL COLOURS

This year Basketball Colours were given to Kathleen Henderson, Mary Aust, Jennifer Spicer, Carolyn Brown, and Wendy Watkins for outstanding and consistent play throughout the season.

# Basketball Round Robin

After the Christmas holidays serious basketball practices began. From the many girls who tried for the team, twenty were chosen to continue coming to special team practices. From these twenty the final fourteen were chosen to play in Vancouver at the annual Basketball Round Robin.

At two o'clock, Friday, February 19, the bus came to pick up the team, Miss Scott, Mrs. Perrott and Miss Collins to take them to Vancouver for the Round Robin held at Little Flower Academy. We played our first match that night against Queen's Hall which saw us victorious 24-6. Following the game we proceeded to York House for refreshments, and later returned to our hotel where after many threats and lectures from Miss Scott we finally got to sleep.



The next morning we played our second game against Crofton House which we lost 20-10. We then concentrated all our energy in trying to beat St. Margaret's which we almost succeeded in doing. The game, however, ended at the frustrating score of S.M.S. 13 and N.H.S. 12. The last game of the day was played against York House where a tired team, after its escapades of the night before, let Y.H.S. defeat them 32-11.

The day ended with Crofton House the winners for the ninth consecutive time; St. Margaret's, second; York House, third; Norfolk, fourth; and Queen's Hall, fifth.

Although Norfolk was not entirely successful, our games showed great improvement over last year's. This was largely due to Miss Collins who put so many hours and energy into coaching the team.

On the whole the weekend was certainly an enjoyable one and York House is to be thanked for being such a gracious hostess.

## Independent Schools' Badminton Tournament

The 1964 Badminton Tournament was held on November 28 at Strathcona Lodge. There were four schools competing: Strathcona, Norfolk, St. Margaret's, and York House.

Norfolk's hard work during the weeks before the games was well worth the struggle for N.H.S. placed second in the final standing, losing the cup to Strathcona by only one point.

The results were as follows:

	DOUBLES		SINGLES
N.H.S. 2 vs.	S.M.S. 1, lost	N.H.S. vs.	S.M.S., won
	S.M.S. 2, won		Y.H.S., won
	Y.H.S. 1, lost		S.L.S., lost
	Y.H.S. 2, won		
	S.L.S. 1, lost		
	S.L.S. 2, won		
N.H.S. 1 vs.	S.M.S. 1, won		
	S.M.S. 2, won		
	Y.H.S. 1, won		
	Y.H.S. 2, won		
	S.L.S. 1, lost		
	S.L.S. 2, won		

The final points won were:

Strathcona .....	11 points
Norfolk .....	10 points
St. Margaret's .....	6 points
York House .....	3 points

These results fortell exciting games next year in which N.H.S. has high hopes and much promise. We should all like to thank Miss Collins for her many hours in making our dreams come ever closer to the truth.

# The Overman Trophy Matches

## HOCKEY

The Overman Hockey Matches were played on November 12 and 18. In these games Norfolk was most successful and the team defeated St. Margaret's on both encounters, 3-1 and 5-0. These results gave Norfolk a lead over St. Margaret's for the Overman Trophy.

## BASKETBALL

The two Overman Basketball Matches were played on February 15 and 23. The first one was not very successful for Norfolk as St. Margaret's defeated us 32-18. The second game, however, was a big surprise to Norfolk as well as to St. Margaret's and our team played a terrific game, tying with S.M.S. 17-17.

# The House Matches

## HOCKEY

In the Autumn term, hockey as usual became the outstanding sport of the School. Although not everyone could make the Senior Hockey Team there was keen competition for positions on the House hockey teams. This year these teams were well balanced and some very exciting games were played. On March 1, Caister defeated Wymondham 5-0. March 4, Caister played Walsingham and the score was a tie 1-1. Walsingham then defeated Wymondham 5-0. This left Caister and Walsingham dual winners for the cup this year.

## BASKETBALL

The first House Basketball Match was held at St. Mary's Hall on March 3. During this game Walsingham defeated Caister 28-6. The remaining matches were held in the School gym. Here, Walsingham defeated Wymondham 26-4. Wymondham then defeated Caister 17-8. All teams played well and were very spirited; however, the winner of the House Basketball was Walsingham.

## BADMINTON

This year Badminton began immediately at the beginning of the Easter Term. Every Tuesday girls from Grades 9 to 12 would play on the courts at the Oak Bay Racquet Club. At the end of the term each House competed for the School Badminton Championship. The results were as follows:

Singles ..... Theodora Booker

Doubles ..... Janice Melville and Jean McIlree

Wymondham was the final winner of the competition.

## TENNIS

Last Summer term, tennis became a very popular sport at Norfolk because of the ardent competition for the tennis team which played against Queen





### BASKETBALL

*Back Row, left to right:* Jennifer Spicer, Elizabeth Tanner, Gina Bigelow, Joan Wenman, Karen Alton, Willa Campbell.

*Middle Row:* Kathleen Henderson, Sue Stephen, Mary Aust, Carolyn Brown (captain), Kirsty Gladwell, Wendy Watkins.

*Front Row:* Cynthia Gilbert, Ilse Sartorius.



### BADMINTON

*Back Row, left to right:* Pam Brock, Janice Melville, Jean McIllree.

*Front Row:* Catharine Colclough, Theodora Booker.



Margaret's, Crofton House and St. Margaret's. House competitions were also very exciting last year and under Miss Phibb's excellent coaching some really terrific games were played. The results of these were:

Junior singles .....	Janice Melville
Senior singles .....	Theodora Booker
Junior doubles .....	Janice Melville and Jean McIlree
Senior doubles ....	Theodora Booker and Kathleen Henderson

This year, Miss Collins, our new Games Mistress, has continued to keep our high standard of tennis going. The new Tennis team has now been picked and is following a vigorous practice schedule for the coming competition.

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*Can you imagine Laura G. without her lady bug?*

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### House Gymnastics 1965 March

This year something new and exciting was introduced to the school — House Gymnastics. Grades 6 to 12 competed, each grade entering six girls. Under the watchful eye of Miss Collins points were given to the best performed movements on the balancing forms, ropes, box, horse, and bars. The contest was out of 100 points and the girls with the highest score in each grade, won. Points were given to each House according to the standings of the girls. The results were as follows:

Grades	6 Jennifer Angus .....	75
	7 Gillian Boyd .....	90
	8 Tibby Mason-Hurley .....	78
	9 Virginia Rogers .....	73
	Chris Andreae .....	73
	10 Margot Heisterman .....	76
	11 Laura Groos .....	73

The standings of the Houses were:

Walsingham .....	17
Wymondham .....	17
Caister .....	0

Many thanks go to Miss Collins for developing in the girls such an active interest in gymnastics and in making this competition possible.

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*Can you imagine Miss Collins skipping double dutch? (she's an expert).*

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### TENNIS TEAM

*Back Row, left to right:* Laura Cameron, Katie Angus, Susan Stephen, Gail McKenzie, Theodora Booker, Susan Barr, Linda Bapty.

*Middle Row:* Janice Melville, Carolyn Brown, Mary Aust, Kirsty Gladwell, Alison Grant, Jean McIlree.

*Front Row:* Barbara Harris, Devon Featherstone, Gillian Boyd, Grania Learoyd, Heather Lawson, Debbie Todd, Tibbie Mason-Hurley.



### TRACK TEAM

*Back Row, left to right:* Laurie Paul, Elizabeth Lax, Jane Dyer, Virginia Rogers, Roslynne Harrington, Laura Cameron, Annette Pierce.

*Middle Row:* Kathleen Henderson, Cynthia Gilbert, Jennifer Spicer, Wendy Watkins, Gina Bigelow, Janet Owen, Susan Barr.

*Front Row:* Devon Featherstone, Katherine Whitby.





“STOOL BALL”

## Games Captain's Report

Another year is drawing to a close, and we can look back on success in all sports so far (gathering from new pins sported by members of the First XI Senior Hockey Team, as well as trophies). As I write this, I wonder how many girls at Norfolk House realize that all the hard work and practice which goes towards doing well is both for them and for the School. Sports are the activities which primarily draw a student body together, and this contributes largely to general school spirit. Take, for example, the two Bridgman Cup Tournaments. As many of you well know, it rains on Bridgman Day (this year being a surprising exception!). This is all part of the fun; you can drag out old great-aunt Sadie's moth-eaten umbrella, arm yourselves with hip-waders, scarves and duffel coats, march onto a hockey pitch three inches deep in mud and enjoy yourselves tremendously with a hundred other damp but hoarse spectators. Next year, Norfolk House is hosting the Basketball Round Robin. This is always an exciting event and you don't have to get wet! Any sport in which the School participates — tennis, track, swimming, basketball, hockey, badminton, etc. — deserves your support because the team members are working hard, not for themselves, but for the School.

Finally, I just want to say to all of you — come out and try! There is always room for a person who works hard and enjoys being part of a team. If you are not athletically inclined (few of you can really claim this!), come out and give your support anyway. It is by participation that we are able to achieve that intangible but very important quality — school spirit.



# LITERARY

## We Went to the Sea

We went to the sea  
Just you and me.  
We heard a little wave  
Then we looked in a cave.

What did we see there?  
Well we saw a bear!  
He began to growl  
Then he started to howl.

I didn't know what to do  
So I wanted to ask you.  
We saw a little bumble bee  
Buzzing in his honey tree.

He said "Oh come,  
Of course you may have some."  
The bear stopped growling  
Also his howling.  
He climbed up a limb  
And that's all we saw of him.

Margaret Ransford,  
Grade 3, Wymondham.

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*Can you imagine Miss Lee teaching Math?*

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If I were a bee  
I'd fly so free  
If I were a flea  
I'd bite your knee.

Patricia Jamison,  
Grade 3, Walsingham.

## The Little Pig

There was a little pig,  
Who did a little jig.  
He lived in a hut  
And was a silly nut.

He played with his tail,  
And drank from a pail.  
And danced all the night,  
In the pale moon light.

Shelagh Houston,  
Grade 3, Walsingham.

## Medusa's Head

Perseus thanked the Gray sisters and gave them back their eye and tooth. Now he flew to the sunny land of the Western Maidens. As he came to a beautiful garden he heard singing and saw the Western Maidens dancing around the golden apple tree. He came down and the maidens told him that the winds had told them he was coming. They gave him a sword, a magic pouch, a shield as bright as a mirror and the Cap of Darkness. He thanked them and went to the sunless land of the Gorgons. He found the three Gorgons and backed up and cut off Medusa's head and put it in the magic pouch and flew away.

Mary Ann Empey, Grade 3, Walsingham.

## Chicken-Pox

When I had the Chicken-pox  
I felt as if I were shut in a box!

I could not read, I could not play,  
I had to stay in bed all day!

Mary Ann Empey,  
Grade 3.



## The Funny Appearance

One day Mommy, Valerie and I went for a ride in the car. Then Mommy thought she would do some shopping, so she went to Daddy's office to borrow some money.

Valerie and I were sitting in the car waiting, when I said, "Look at the seal in the car behind us." Very puzzled, Valerie looked and said, "That is only a dog." Then I said, "Look closer!" Valerie said, "You are right!" So I went to tell Mommy and Daddy.

Soon everyone was looking at the seal in the car. Believe me, nobody thought they would see a seal in town.

Laura Denford, Grade 4, Walsingham.

## Stillness

Not a ripple on the pond,  
Not a creature stirring  
Lets you know that night is near,  
Brooks are softly murmuring.

Robyn Thompson,  
Grade 5, Wymondham.

## School Days

Pretty green jacket  
Shiny new shoes,  
Pig-tails a flyin'  
Heard the good news?

Wave to my mommy  
Throw her a kiss,  
She's always lonesome  
Mornings like this.

Skip to the corner  
Wait for a car,  
Dance up the next street  
Now it's not far.

Books and eraser  
Pencil and rule, —  
Guess what today is?  
First day of school.

Dawn Lewis,  
Grade 5, Caister.

## Anastasia

Once I was a princess,  
A princess, oh, so fair.  
I was a pretty princess,  
With lovely golden hair.

I lived in a golden palace,  
I slept in a silken bed.  
But now the bad, bad people,  
Have chopped off Daddy's head!

Barbara Schulze,  
Grade 5, Wymondham.

## On the Cliffs

"I'm sorry, Judy, but my mind is made up. He has to go," spoke Mrs. Carson.

That was all Judy wanted to hear. She felt a lump rising in her throat and tears coming to her eyes. She pushed back her chair and raced up the stairs to the privacy of her room. She slammed the door shut vigorously and lay sobbing on her bed.

A couple of minutes later she sat up and pushed back her bangs from a hot and throbbing forehead.

"Now this won't do," she thought drearily. "I'll go out for my last walk with Roger. I've got a splitting headache."

Judy wiped her face and whisked on her jacket. Then she slipped out of the house.

She whistled for Roger and he came running, barking and wagging his tail at the joy of seeing her. Judy looked at him proudly. He was a beautiful golden labrador. They walked down the lane in the early summer evening; the birds chirping and the golden sun sending out its last warm glow as the splendor of the sunset drifted across the skies and disappeared to make way for the deep blue of twilight.

As soon as they reached the cliffs, Judy spied some pretty flowers nodding happily in the evening breeze. When she leaned to pick them, Judy found that her hand would not reach them. So she climbed rather cautiously down. As she did so, her toe dug into the ground and started a minor avalanche. Almost without realizing it, she too was carried down with the stones and dirt. The next thing she knew, she was stranded on a ledge some twenty feet below. It was impossible to climb up. Suddenly she was struck by an idea. She called Roger who bent his nose down and sniffed worriedly toward her. Judy told him to go home and fetch Dad quickly.

As Roger disappeared from sight, she made herself comfortable. "I've got quite a wait before me," she told herself calmly. "I've got to be sensible." It seemed an eternity before Judy heard the tramp of feet and shout of



voices. After being hauled up on a rope and hugged by her mother, she asked her father, "May I keep Roger now?"

"You certainly may!" answered her father. "Roger can have a diamond collar if he wishes!" Everything was fine now and she smiled happily to herself at the thought of it.

Mary Ann Bentley, Grade 6, Walsingham.

## The Eagle

For miles and miles across the plains,  
The golden Eagle truly reigns,  
The king of everything that flies,  
He rules the air, the clouds and skies.  
I wish I were an eagle too  
And had no homework still to do!

Carmen Apted,  
Grade 6, Walsingham.

## The Christmas Ornament

Every Christmas, we have an ornament which sits in the middle of the table, in Long Island, New York. It is a scene of crêpe paper dolls singing Christmas carols. It has four poles which stand on the four edges. There are ribbons meeting in the middle with a bell attached to them. This decoration belonged to my grandmother and has a history.

Long ago, my grandmother had been shopping for Christmas presents for the children. She was walking along the streets when something caught her eye.

It was the ornament! She walked in and asked one of the assistants if it were for sale. The assistant said, "No!" My grandmother was very disappointed because it would have been just perfect for a table centerpiece. Thinking longingly about it, she walked home.

A short while after Christmas, my grandmother was walking past the same store. At that time, all the decorations were put outside the doors waiting for the garbage men to collect them. Outside this door, to her surprise, thrown away with all the other decorations was her beloved ornament! She then went into the store and asked the owner if she might have it. The storekeeper said he had no further use for it and she was welcome to it.

From then on my grandmother had it on her table at Christmas. After her death it was handed down to us and we have had it on our table ever since. As I loved my grandmother very much and as I am named after her, it makes me very happy, every Christmas, to see her ornament on the table.

Frances Thieriot, Grade 6, Walsingham.

## A Thought

I think that I should like to go  
To where there is a lot of snow;  
Where snowflakes drift and dance around  
And softly fall on to the ground;  
Where winter sheds her blanket white  
And all the leaves are out of sight;  
Where squirrels in their holes so deep  
Are settled for a winter's sleep;  
Made for boys and girls like you;  
So to bed, little children quickly fly  
To hide from witches in the sky.

Frances Thieriot,  
Grade 6, Walsingham.

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*Can you imagine Miss Ashley with a ponytail?*

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## Sir Winston Churchill

*Editor's Note:* This is the prize-winning essay on Churchill from Grade 7-G.

Nowadays, if one were asked "Who do you think is the greatest man of this time?", I think many of us would immediately say, "Sir Winston Churchill, of course!"

The height of Sir Winston's wonderful life was (it seems) pulling England through the war safely. He called it Britain's "finest hour." It was also Churchill's, and perhaps the free world's. Yet much of his achievement had gone before; there was much still to come. From a slim young Subaltern under Queen Victoria in 1895, to a pugnacious old Prime Minister, under Queen Elizabeth II in 1955, he served six sovereigns and fought in Britain's wars from the last cavalry charge to the atomic bomb. And always with a flourish. Even his arrival in the world was full of drama. Jennie Jerome, his American mother gave birth prematurely in the cloakroom of Blenheim Palace, the ancestral home of his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, while attending a ball there in 1874.

As a boy he was a recalcitrant son and a miserable student. He was educated at Harrow and Sandhurst, and entered the army in 1895. He served in the 4th Hussars and the 21st Lancers, and saw active service in India and Egypt; in South Africa during the second Boer War (1899-1902) he acted as war correspondent for the *Morning Post*. He was taken prisoner by the Boers, but managed to escape.

He entered Parliament in 1900, and held various offices; he had been in Parliament for one year when Queen Victoria died. During the First World



War, he was First Lord of the Admiralty, and later, Minister of Munitions. At the Armistice he became the Minister for War. In 1924 he was Chancellor of the Exchequer.

When the Second World War broke out, he was M.P. for Epping, and in 1940 he became Prime Minister. He made several journeys by air and sea to confer with President Roosevelt and Marshall Stalin. He resigned in 1945, when the Labour Party won the election.

Sir Winston had three main aims which he wanted to fulfill. They were as follows:

- a) He wanted to keep England a free country.
- b) He wanted to increase the relationship between the British Commonwealth and the United States.
- c) He wanted to be a master of the English Language both written and spoken.

His humour was also very famous. For example: Bernard Shaw sent Sir Winston two tickets for a new play; they were accompanied by a note saying, "One ticket is for you and the other is for a friend — if you have one." So Sir Winston wrote back, "I am afraid that I cannot come the first night, but could I come the second — if there is one?" There are so many funny incidents in "Winnie's" life that I could easily write a book on them, but right now I shall have to stick to a school-girl essay.

In 1908, at the age of 33, Churchill married Clementine Hozier of Dundee, Scotland. Because Winston was such a difficult young man, some of his friends gave the marriage only a few months. But it lasted, happy and distinguished, through his lifetime.

Churchill's funeral was the most elaborate ever given to a commoner. He lay in state where all the Kings and Queens had lain; he was pulled in the gun carriage which had carried Victoria, Edward VII, and both Georges, but never before a commoner. He had his funeral service in the majestic St. Paul's, but he was buried simply, by his own request, with his ancestors

"We all knew him — or thought we knew him — very well. We knew all about his hobbies of painting and bricklaying, his siren suit, his V-for-Victory sign, his family and the books he wrote. He was as familiar as a family photograph — a rubicund old baby face, a cherubic scowl, a spotted bow-tie and a huge-brimmed hat, a cigar, and another glass of champagne."

His wonderful speeches, unfailing courage and great leadership, especially in the dark days of the war, inspired not only Britain but all freedom-loving peoples of the world. I am sure that we shall never again see such a great man as Sir Winston Churchill.

Rosalind Napier, Grade 7-G, Walsingham.

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*Can you imagine silence in the Atkins Cloakroom?*

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## Sorrow

Come . . . and . . . see . . . sorrow  
To you who feel sorrow;  
I proclaim  
That sorrow is as a  
Mirabache tree.

In Spring,  
The tree sprouts anew  
With leaves of sorrow.  
As with human sorrow  
The leaves  
Are noticed more acutely  
At first. . . .

But.  
As the eternal time  
Stalks on;  
The leaves begin to. . . .  
To discolour, to fade, to wither.  
And, finally  
To die!  
To fall away from presence of being  
Unnoticed by Human Demonstrators.

The Demonstrators of love  
Will sometimes think,  
No doubt,  
Of the deceased one's greatness  
That is of course hidden in each man.

But is a little remembering  
Our just due?  
For each man, each woman and each child  
Leaves an imprint  
In the mud of civilization.

Shirley Wakeham,  
Grade 8, Caister.



## An Unusual Man

A thoughtful intelligent man, John F. Kennedy, will always have a special place in my heart. He was a man who fought earnestly for what he believed in, always basing his decisions on what he thought was best for his country. Not many people in our age are so well-liked as the past American President was. Respected and loved, he was different from many important personages. He always acted naturally and did not pretend to always be correct. Admitting his faults, John Kennedy set about correcting them. He was level-headed and calm in the face of even the worst crises, acting wisely when settling important state affairs and never committing acts that would embarrass his country. Kind-hearted and just to people of every race, he seldom showed preference to any one country or race. Once his goal was set, this Irish-American, unlike many of his fellow countrymen, carried out his plans quietly and precisely. Courageous and fearless, Kennedy never hesitated in his plans of recreating America as a peaceful nation, an example and inspiration to other countries of what can be carried out using peaceful means.

Etelka Murdoch, Grade 8, Walsingham.

## Math . . . With Apologies to Miss Tawney

Who was the nut who invented Geometry,  
Algebra, Physics or Trigonometry?  
I'm at my wits end to figure out why  
    It is greater than  $j$  and still equals  $i$ .  
There are angles 'n triangles, lines 'n dots,  
Equalities, inequalities — it never stops —  
There are theorems and postulates, perpendiculars too;  
I'm sure they're all meant just to muddle you!  
Have you ever stopped to consider why  $2=2$ ?  
In this new math system that's just what you do!  
We're told that what was, Isn't anymore,  
And what is, won't be forevermore!  
And if that's not enough to leave a person confused —  
What about secants and tangents and points of contact,  
Or circles, or spheres — just fact after fact  
But complete, incomplete, hypothesis and conclusion —  
Leave me internally, externally, utterly and entirely in confusion!!!!

Kim Mills,  
Grade 10, Wymondham.

## Is There a Doggie Heaven?

(Dedicated to Ming-Toy.)

Is there a doggie heaven?  
I would really like to know,  
Is it the same kind of place  
A child like me would go?  
Tell me if he will be happy there —  
To run and chase and play,  
To roam about the clouds so  
White, that fall to us as rain?  
I pray he shan't be lonely  
In God's great Kingdom fair,  
But have many doggie friends  
To keep him company there.  
You see, I, too, loved my doggie  
Though ugly he may be,  
Through this little poem  
You know how much he meant to me.

Cynthia Burger,  
Grade 9.

## A History Class in Grade V

MR. BROWN: Good morning boys.

PUPILS: Good morning Sir.

MR. BROWN: Boys, we are going to study History today. . . .

WATKINS: Please sir. . . .

MR. BROWN: Yes, Watkins?

WATKINS: Sir, did I hear you say we are going to study *Today*?

MR. BROWN: Of course, you silly little boy. When do you expect us to have our History lesson — in tomorrow's English period?

WATKINS: Please Sir. . . .

MR. BROWN: What now, Watkins?

WATKINS: Sir, How can we study *Today* if we're doing History? . . .

MR. BROWN: You misunderstand me, Boy.

WATKINS: But sir, in my dictionary it says that the study of History is a study of the past . . . of . . . *Yesterday*.

MR. BROWN: Quite right! As I was saying, we are going to study the cavemen.

WATKINS: Please sir, the *What*?

MR. BROWN: Cavemen Watkins . . . you know — no, I see you don't. Well, I'll explain later . . .

WATKINS: You said *Today*, Sir!

MR. BROWN: So I did, so I did . . . Well, Watkins cavemen are men who lived thousands of years ago in caves.

WATKINS: Imagine!

MR. BROWN: Yes Watkins . . . as I was saying. . . .

WATKINS: Please Sir?

MR. BROWN: I suppose so.



WATKINS: Were there any cavewomen and cavechildren too?

MR. BROWN: Certainly, Watkins.

WATKINS: Please Sir, in my dictionary it doesn't have cavewomen *or* cavechildren and Sir . . . Sir? Sir, you're going all red and *please* Sir, in my dictionary it says it has every word in the English language.

MR. BROWN: Watkins!

WATKINS: Yes, Sir?

MR. BROWN: Words fail me! We shall go on.

WATKINS: Where, Sir?

MR. BROWN: *On* in our *lesson*, Watkins!

WATKINS: Oh, that's all right, Sir? I thought you were getting your times mixed up again . . . and Sir?

MR. BROWN: Yes, Watkins, What now?

WATKINS: Are you sure it isn't time for the bell, Sir?

MR. BROWN: *No*, Watkins! And you won't be leaving when the bell goes, either!

WATKINS: But please Sir, in my little book of school rules, Sir, it says that a class is dismissed when the bell goes. . . .

MR. BROWN: Watkins . . . *Leave*!

WATKINS: What now, Sir? The bell hasn't gone Sir!

MR. BROWN: My *Mind* has . . . *Go*!

WATKINS: Oh, I'm sorry Sir. But Sir, isn't it impossible for a mind to go . . . I mean *you* can Sir, . . . but a *Mind*?

MR. BROWN: Watkins, the sooner you stop taking my words literally — the better!

WATKINS: But Sir, in my dictionary it says . . . Ow, Sir! Sir, I believe you! I believe your mind has gone. *Sir*!

Elizabeth Angus, Grade 10.

## They Could Be Worse?

There's a grade in this school that I will not name,  
That's risen each year to greater fame.

They are told with despair, "You are seniors now!"  
But when it comes to behaving, they don't seem to know how.

In 6, 7, and 8 they were good as gold  
When they get to grade 9, they're getting too bold.

They are lectured and scolded, but usually in vain.  
So the teachers, they try it, all over again.

This story of woe really isn't so bad  
Though the pupils are happy, and the teachers so sad.

A new year is dawning and hope is in sight.  
The grade 10's might turn out to be really all right.

Susan Barr,  
Grade 10-L.

## “She”

Have you ever stopped to reason please  
Why ships are “she’s” instead of “he’s”?  
Or a country, when acting as strong as it can  
Is compared with a lady and not with a man?  
Or a storm, when blowing at a furious pace  
Could be likened to a woman in ruffles and lace?

It’s strange what’s accepted in the matter of gender,  
Though a change in this custom is indeed hard to render.  
Are we to be honored by such an odd tribute  
If so, then to whom or to what all due credit attribute?  
Well, it’s all a big puzzle to me  
Why ships and such objects are known of as “she”!

Marilynn Quinn,  
Grade 10-L.

## Toys

The toy department was the place  
Where every boy made great haste,  
He’d loved the bikes, games and cars  
But now it’s guns and toy guitars!

But note that girls are just as bad,  
For now they’re with the latest fad,  
To have a Barbie, Ken and Ted,  
Or Tiny Lynne who wets her bed!

There are little radios with no wire,  
Guns that shoot both bullet and fire,  
Chatty Cathy can talk or cry,  
But half the time she’s never dry!!

The little girls who used to lie —  
And dream of mother’s apple pie,  
Now turn their thoughts to skippy’s day  
And make it older in every way.

Toyland now takes in more space,  
And can be termed as a place  
Where history books have turned a page  
To all the wonders of this age!!

Sheelah Dunn,  
Grade 10-L, Caister.



## The Cat Who Came to School

The bell had gone and we had all settled down with our algebraic digits for an exciting lesson of signs and symbols, when in came a little cyclone, temporarily scattering our work. She was a fuzzy black thing with four white paws strutting with a determined, girlish manner. Carefully sauntering through the maze of desks and assorted feet, she cautiously eyed the curious faces peering upon her dumpling-like form. With a graceful sway of her tail and her head held high between two clam-shell ears, she boldly proceeded, inspecting each girl like a reviewing officer. It was with intense anticipation that we watched this little creature daringly promenading herself at the front of the class. Our poor teacher was quite at a loss for words and stood transfixed with eyebrows raised and lips in astonishment as the unexpected pupil wound her attractive contour around her slender legs. Finding no helpful hand, our new classmate turned from this reluctant admirer. Then defying all laws of the school, she nimbly leapt from the floor to the front desk, daintily landing in the middle of some exercise books. Disgusted with the world, our new-found friend curled up into a little ball, cosily nestled her nose into her soft warm fur, and slipped off into quiet dreamland atop the teacher's textbook.

Elissa McMurtrie, Grade 11.

## "Life in the Atkin's Building, Did I Say Life?"

Welcome to the Land of the Delivered,  
Utopia! In the Human-Drudge  
of school life — a testing place along the way;  
Tell me another joke!

More likely — Welcome to the land of migraine-hangars,  
Frenzied looks and glasses.  
Where a lab book is precious,  
And falling up the stairs is not uncommon!

Welcome to the land of pep pills —  
Which didn't work!  
To the land of death-like silence in exams.  
To the land of happy faces and wide-awake, alert eyes!

This is Life in the Atkin's Building, Did I say Life?

Dallas Mclean,  
Grade 11, Caister.

## My Family

In many everyday conversations with friends and acquaintances, and after spending a number of weekends with relatives and friends, I came to the unsuspected conclusion that my family was not so normal as I had thought it to be, and that things that we considered perfectly normal would never be thought so in the homes of others.

For instance if one ever doubted the truthfulness of Gerald Durrell's book, *My Family and Other Animals*, he should have come to stay in our home about eight years ago when my sister was going through the so-called "tom-boy" stage and my poor mother not only had to put up with us three children but also with my sister's two dogs, three cats, thirteen rabbits, two guinea pigs, three salamanders, two turtles, half a dozen tropical fish, a few starfish drying on the back porch and an aviary full of tropical birds of her own choice. But as time went on, so my sister grew out of the "tom-boy" stage to a more sedate manner, and as this change took place, many of the more absurd animals such as frogs and salamanders lost their place in our home.

No sooner had we finished one phase when the trend changed and my brother took a liking to cats and chipmunks. Cats we had, but chipmunks we didn't, and so after considerable trouble, two were purchased from the pet store for a scandalous sum!

While these weird and wonderful animals were coming and going from our queer household, we had a woman living with us who had a wonderful knack with birds. During the eleven years she has lived with us, she has had three tame robins, two swallows which she cared for almost from birth and sixteen quails whose mother had deserted them. All of these have lived and have been set free or have remained with her. At one time she rescued two robin's eggs from a nest and hatched them on a radio. At present she has a woodpecker that is retarded due to injuries from a fall, who lives in a box in the kitchen and eats pabulum and worms.

During the time my mother has had to put up with the odd assortment of animals we three children fancied, I think she must have come under the trance herself. For now she favours English sheep dogs as pets and devotes her life to their care. Since we have a male and female now, heavens knows how many we will have in three years.

So now you will understand why I consider my family different but at the same time unique. And if you ever find a family that keeps a retarded woodpecker in the kitchen and that has kept the conglomeration of animals we have in the last ten years, then I will once again consider my family "normal."

"Anonymous" . . . for obvious reasons!

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*Can you imagine Kirsty with her homework done?*

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## That English . . .

My radio blaring,  
I'm covered in dust,  
Yet I lie on my bed,  
To accomplish the must.

A poem for Tuesday,  
Or better some prose,  
Is all that she told us,  
Parading the rows.

A stub of a pencil,  
Grasped now in my hand,  
Thoughts drip through my mind,  
Like the time-telling sand.

I could write of the Beatles,  
Or maybe young Roe,  
But then my kind of music,  
With her wouldn't go.

I could write of my dog,  
And why she's so sweet,  
I could tell of her mischief,  
But that shows conceit.

I could tell her of Physics,  
And of Biology classes,  
Of dissection of clams,  
And equations for masses.

I could parler some French,  
Or decline Latin nouns,  
Recite Geometry theorems,  
And list Canadian Towns.

But original no,  
And humorous less,  
I'm stuck in a rut,  
As no doubt you all guess.

Alas it is bedtime,  
What excuse can I say,  
For a page of no homework,  
*Oh* — Detention Thursday.

Brenda Mason,  
Grade 11, Walsingham.

## Canaima

Suddenly the river that had been beneath us for the past five minutes dropped away, and there in its place was a coffee-coloured Niagara. We did a right turn and circled up over two thatched adobe buildings and a few laminated steel huts. Another turn and we were back over the lagoon and the continuation of the river. Once again we banked sharply; this time we were parallel to the falls and so close to them that the spray wet the windows and the wing-tip almost disappeared. The pilot was enjoying himself. We flew once again over the cottages and on the other side of the hill was a field, slightly cleared, with a small shack at one end. The airport of course. A couple of sharp jolts and we were down, a thing which I, later, on closer examination of the "runway," considered remarkable.

So this was Canaima, miles from nowhere and a little farther than that from Angel Falls. Canaima, a few shacks in the middle of the jungle, but it was beautiful. The first thing I was conscious of, as the engines were switched off and I jumped out of the plane, was the roaring of the falls, drowning out all other natural sounds of the surrounding jungle.

A jeep came bouncing up the well-worn track and we climbed in. The owner, a tall man in khaki overalls, explained jovially, "People usually walk up, but the bridge is under two feet of water. You can never tell how hungry the Piranhas are at this time of year."

About a minute later we reached our destination; one of the adobe cottages on the top of the hill, facing the falls. This was the open dining and living room. From there one had a view of the whole area.

High flat-topped plateaus rose in the distance. The space between two of them indicated the upper parts of the river which sparkled like crushed diamonds in the sunlight for miles and miles. Trees rose on either bank, a few taller ones standing up above the otherwise uniformly green mass. The river water rushed over the cliff and fell in great swirling masses of light coffee and lather, which whirled their way out in an enormous curve around in front of us forming a rapidly flowing lake. The water was extremely high for that time of year and a single palm tree stood twenty yards out from the new shore, marking the position of the former level. From six to ten yards off shore were bushes frantically trying to hold their own against the overpowering water. Around the edges the currents had diminished so that only small wavelets lapped up on the pink sand. The pink was not bright, but pearly and just gave life to its surroundings and contrasted with the ice-tea colour of the water.

It was a most surprising and fascinating place; but only just fascinating enough to keep up with the surprises.

Jennifer Napier, Grade 12, Walsingham.



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## Tomorrow

1. A silver ship with petaled sail  
Etched in eerie silhouette against a mournful moon,  
Glider amidst unearthly stray moonbeams  
To its future destination.
2. The ship of tomorrow is drifting across the rim of the sky  
To seek the adventure of yet another hour.  
The course is unsure-unsteady;  
Determined by the turbulent forces of the unknown:—  
Perceiving nothing but the swelling clouds of cotton and lace,  
and a scented wind.  
Ever onward, mighty ship — May thy winds blow well!

Susan Hemmings,  
Grade 12, Caister.

## Bitter Fire

Bitter fire, burning bright;  
Ever consuming with force filled with fiery hatred;  
Around the emptiness of a worldly earth,  
Above the black infinity of a universe unknown —  
Kindling to a furious rate. Thy tongues of red and orange  
Lash back and grow higher; fighting themselves  
At the cause of flickering shadows —  
Harmless, distorted, and very self-made.  
And when all is gone, when the end is reached,  
What is left but regretful smoke  
And the smouldering ruins of that which once was proud.

Susan Hemmings,  
Grade 12, Caister.



### HOUSE OFFICERS

#### WALSINGHAM

Theodora Booker, Margo Heisterman  
 Wendy Watkins (captain)  
 Linda Bapty

#### WYMONDHAM

Kirsty Gladwell, Lindsay Boyd  
 Pat Shea (captain)  
 Laura Cameron

#### CAISTER

Penny Davis, Alison Grant  
 Carolyn Brown (captain)  
 Shirley-Ann Wakeham

## Walsingham House Report

The following girls were elected to our executive at the first Walsingham House meeting:

Captain .....	Wendy Watkins
Vice-Captain .....	Theodora Booker
Secretary .....	Margo Heisterman
Junior Captain .....	Linda Bapty

This has been a busy and rewarding year for Walsingham girls. In Inter-house competitions we have done exceedingly well both academically and athletically.

The outstanding merit winners:

Grade 1 .....	Penny Murray, Andree Dufleit
Grade 2 .....	Lynne Dixon
Grade 3 .....	Margaret Ransford, Frances Hubbard
Grade 4 .....	Debbie Neal
Grade 5 .....	Debbie Whyte, Rosemary Barber-Starkey



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Grade 6	.....	Mary Ann Bentley, Frances Theriot
Grade 7	.....	Kathy Gibson
Grade 8	.....	Margot Dyer, Etelka Murdoch, Jill Brock
Grade 9	.....	Leslie Horne, Jane Dyer, Chris Andreae
Grade 10	.....	Elizabeth Angus, Willa Campbell
Grade 11	.....	Kathleen Henderson, Anne Hertzberg
Grade 12	.....	Wendy Watkins, Susan Stephen

First, I should like to mention the enthusiasm and co-operation of the junior members which has helped the senior part of the House to produce good results in inter-school competition. The seniors have won both basketball matches with outstanding scores, tied with Caister in senior hockey and defeated Wymondham. In badminton Theodora Booker won the singles for Walsingham, and with the team placed second in the final badminton standings. For the first time there was a gym competition this year; Walsingham tied with Wymondham for first place.

Senior members of Walsingham to obtain School colours this year in hockey are: Janet Owen, Kathleen Henderson, Wendy Watkins, Theodora Booker, Susan Stephen; in basketball Kathleen Henderson, Wendy Watkins and Jennifer Spicer.

Although the very Junior House members are able to participate in few activities they have shown eagerness and capability when the chance has come up. Certainly, we are proud of the Junior Hockey team which won one and tied their other match.

Another successful field this year, so far, is debating. Chris Andreae, Etelka Murdoch, Gina Bigelow and Brenda Mason deserve thanks for the time they put into their winning debates.

The School penny drive received a great response; Walsingham placed second to Caister.

This last term we are busy working for the Tennis Tournament and Sports Day and hope that they will enable us to maintain our lead at the end of the Spring term.

I wish to express my heartiest thanks to every member of Walsingham. It has been your great "team spirit," energetic participation and co-operation which has made me happy to be your House Captain. I wish you the same success in the future!

## Wymondham House Report

MOTTO: *Keep Our Gold the Purest  
Brightest and the Surest.*

The Wymondham officers were elected at the first meeting of the year as follows:

Captain	.....	Pat Shea
Vice-Captain	.....	Kirsty Gladwell
Secretary	.....	Lindsay Boyd
Junior Captain	.....	Laura Cameron

Throughout the 1964-65 school year Wymondham has contributed greatly in School activities. Academically both the Junior and Senior Schools have done very well. I should like to give special thanks to the following:

Grade 1 .....	Sheila Hall
Grade 2 .....	Sheila Whitby
Grade 3 .....	Heather McIlree
Grade 4 .....	Carla Wilson
Grade 5 .....	Alison Henry
Grade 6 .....	Jean Whitby
Grade 7 .....	Kathryn Whitby
Grade 8 .....	Laura Cameron and Helen Ohrt
Grade 9 .....	Madeleine Groos and Gillian Ellis
Grade 10 .....	Judith Pool and Kim Mills
Grade 11 .....	Sheila Grigg

Turning to the athletic side, I should like to give special mention to the following:

Janice Melville, Patty McAfee, Virginia Rogers, Laura Cameron, Gilly Boyd, Sue Barr, Mary Aust, Elizabeth Lax, Diana Houston, Julia Stenner, Jean MacIlree, Barby Harris.

Our teams worked very well this year and were most co-operative in every way. We did not shine in hockey but our badminton and gym teams were extremely good. In badminton we gained the most points and in the gym competition we tied Walsingham. Our debating this year has not been a great success but we still have several debates coming in the Summer term.

Our next big event is Sports Day on June 5. This, I hope, will be a great success.

I should like to thank the people of Wymondham for their co-operation throughout this year and, I wish them every success for the future.

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*Can you imagine Mrs. Proudman with a harp? (actually it's a guit-fidd).*

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## Caister House Report

The House officers elected at the beginning of the year were as follows:

Captain .....	Carolyn Brown
Vice-Captain .....	Penny Davis
Secretary .....	Alison Grant
Junior Captain .....	Shirley Wakeham

This year has been a very good year for Caister both athletically and scholastically. Starting off with the penny drive in the first term we have totalled, to this date, 1025 points. Special mention is due to the following girls who have achieved twenty-five honour marks or more.



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In sports, Caister has succeeded in tying for the Senior Hockey Cup by winning and drawing against Wymondham and Walsingham respectively. The standard of hockey in both these games was greatly improved over that of previous years and it's my hope that this standard will continue. I should also like to congratulate Sheelah Dunn, Alison Grant, Elissa McMurtrie, and Joan Wenman for obtaining their hockey colours. Our Junior team, although only managing a tie against Wymondham, played well and showed great enthusiasm. In basketball Caister has fared well also. We placed second even after a disastrous defeat by Walsingham. Our next game against Wymondham, which we won 17-6 was much better. Junior basketball matches were not held this year. Seeming to keep in the tradition of previous years, badminton was not one of our stronger fields. Although we had an enthusiastic team we were not able to score too many victories over our able opponents. The gym competition, organized this year for the first time, was also a little disappointing as Caister placed third after a tie for first by Wymondham and Walsingham. However — "Wait 'til next year!" We are hoping for a continued success in track.

Turning to the academic side of things, Caister's debators have done exceptionally well by winning both debates contested thus far. The first, a Junior debate against Wymondham is credited to Elizabeth Grant and Debbie Nation, while the second, a Senior one against Wymondham, goes to Marilyn Quinn and Ann Watt.

Finally in closing, I wish to thank the whole House for their support and enthusiasm, and to say that it has been both a privilege and an honour to be your Captain this year. Thank you!

# SPECIAL EVENTS

## Drama Report for 1964 - 65

The first meeting of the Drama class was held in September. This year, however, Drama is taken as a class in regular school hours.

Under the able direction of Mrs. Wilson, a French play was put on for the School in October, the lead rôles being given to Marilynn Quinn, Erica Learoyd, Kim Mills, Madeleine Groos, Judy Pool and Lynda James.

Two plays were put into the Drama Festival this year, both under the fine direction of Mrs. Fairweather and assistance of Mrs. Wilson. The Senior play was "Anastasia," in which Anastasia was played by Penny Davis, the dowager Empress by Gina Bigelow, with the prologue being given by Leila Harding. The Junior play was "The Swineherd," a fantasy in which the lead rôles were given to Madeleine Groos, Willa Campbell, Elizabeth Hughes, Moira Boulton, Alison Grant, Erica Learoyd, Elizabeth Angus and Patricia Zeamer, with a very fine narration by Irene Boese. Special mention must also be given to Mrs. Perrott, with whose help costumes and properties were gathered together and arranged.

On May 10, another play, "Alpha Kappa" is being presented for the Parent's Auxiliary. Among those taking part are Alison Grant, Sue Ehrenberg, Carol Johanson, Elizabeth Hughes, Michèle Trottier, Elizabeth Angus, Daphne Peerless and Moira Boulton.

Plays are also in preparation to be performed by Grades 6 and Grade 7.

Our thanks to Mrs. Fairweather and to Mrs. Wilson for their able direction and free time, which helped to make this year a very active and successful one for the Drama class.

## Social Service Club

On October 7, at the first meeting of the Social Service Club the officers elected were:

President .....	Gina Bigelow
Vice-President .....	Kirsty Gladwell
Secretary-Treasurer .....	Erica Learoyd

This year the efforts of the Social Service Club have been crowned with more than usual success.

Each grade has shown a keen interest in the money-raising projects which were very prosperous. Several cookie sales held in the gym showed a good profit, as did various chocolate bar sales. Among newer fund-raising projects were: a bean-guessing contest (with a world atlas as a prize) and a penny drive, which was, incidentally, won by Caister. Three hotdog sales, held in the gym at lunch, proved to be very popular and we hope they will continue in years to come.



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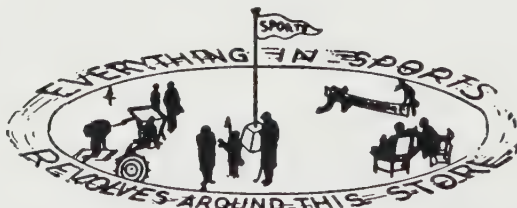
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At Christmas, food donations from the girls were packed into hampers for two needy Victoria families. The ten children of these families were sent presents.

A kettle was supplied for a burned-out family, and a young widow with six children, whose husband was killed in a road accident, was given a sum of money,

Money from the Oxfam tins has been collected, and together with a further contribution earned by the projects, will be sent to fulfil our obligation to buy a plough.

It is hoped, next year, to be able to support a foreign child, or to undertake some similar project — in addition to our other obligations and worthy projects. The need for funds is even more pressing but your executive is confident of receiving your continued support and we wish to thank you for your generous assistance during this past year.

## U.N. Seminar at U.B.C.

From August 30 to September 4 Carolyn Brown and Leila Harding had the privilege of attending the 12th Annual High School Seminar at the University of British Columbia. The topic under intense discussion was Southeast Asia. The guest speaker was Mr. Liu, head of the Visitors Service for the U.N. in New York City. It was, of course, not all work. We had social hours every evening and on the Wednesday night took a tour of the Vancouver Harbour and went up the Grouse Mountain Ski Lift. On Thursday night we had dinner at a Chinese Restaurant and 75 students went bunny-hopping down Chinatown's main street blocking traffic and causing general confusion!

This was a most profitable week, and our thanks go to those who made it possible.

## Ellensburg Expedition

On October 16, 1964 four U.N. members and a teacher travelled to a High School Model United Nations Assembly at Central Washington State University in Ellensburg, Washington. Friday night we attended the General Assembly. Most of Saturday was spent at Committee meetings. We represented the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The delegates were Dallas McLean (chairman), Elissa McMurtrie, Brenda Mason and Anne Hertzberg. Mrs. Gore-Langton sat at the back of the room and grinned. We greatly appreciated the kindness of Shoreline High School in taking care of our entry fees and also the patience, time and effort Mrs. Gore-Langton spent to make it a very successful trip.

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*Can you imagine Mrs. Gore-Langton riding a bicycle? (she does!)*

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## United Nations Club

During the first week of September we had our first United Nations meeting at which Julia Stenner was elected President, Dallas McLean, Vice-President and Leslie Lee, Secretary. Mrs. Ramsey-Brown became our consultant but after her departure at Christmas, Mrs. Gore-Langton returned to this position which she has well-served during the last few years. In the first part of the year, we sent two delegations to the General Assemblies, one in Ellensburg, Washington and the other in Vancouver. We banded together with the Social Service Club to raise money which we did successfully by having a hotdog sale at lunch time. With our part of the proceeds we plan to send at least two representatives to the U.N. Seminar at the University of British Columbia this summer. During our last term Dr. G. Andrews came to speak to us on his travels in the Far East where he served under the U.N. on the Mekong River Dam Project in 1958. Because of the warm reception to his speech by the Senior School, we hope to have several speakers next year. About a week before this magazine went to press, a most important U.N. meeting took place at University of Victoria. This was the first meeting of the Victoria U.N. Clubs, at which an inter-high council was discussed which we hope will come into being next year. On behalf of the Executive, I should like to thank Mrs. Gore-Langton for her help and the Club Members for their participation in this year's projects.

## West Vancouver High School Assembly

During our half-term weekend in February, two delegations, Poland (represented by D. McLean, M. Quinn, J. Henderson, L. Horne), and Brazil (represented by E. McMurtrie, M. Trottier, C. Andreae, M. Bigelow) travelled with Mrs. Gore-Langton to a General Assembly held at West Vancouver High, in Vancouver. Not only did we have block meetings and two General Assemblies but also a talk by Paul Martin, Minister of External Affairs of Canada, and after the closing supper on Saturday, a speech by Dr. McTaggart-Cowan, the Head of Simon Fraser University. This was an informative weekend, enjoyed by all participants. Our grateful thanks go to Mrs. Gore-Langton for her help.

## The School Bazaar, 1964

The School Bazaar on Hallowe'en was one of the events of the school year. The proceeds, which amounted to a satisfying and gratifying \$3,250, are to be used for equipment for the Library, Science labs, and the Gym.

The day was slightly grey, in true Victoria fashion, but the threatening skies did not keep the crowds away — every stall was surrounded by many people eager to buy some of the many and varied articles on display. The raffles especially attracted much attention, being a Honda, with free instructions on its operation, and a portable television. Among the other departments were books, novelties made by the students, a Fish Pond, a Knitting stall, and the ever-popular Fathers' Stall. The combined energies of the parents, staff, and students all contributed to the success of the school bazaar of 1964.

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*Second from Back:* Lesley Lee, Ilse Sartorius, Ruth Broadfoot, Virginia Slayton, Judy Henderson, Catharine Colclough, Carol Johanson, Paddy Gage.

*Second from Front:* Madeleine Groos, Judy Pool, Penny Davis, Dallas McLean.

*Front Row:* Sheila Grigg, Leslie Evans, Sally Ball, Karen Alton.



### LIBRARY COMMITTEE

*Back Row, left to right:* Pam Ross, Margo Heisterman, Margo Wade, Ilse Sartorius, Judy Henderson, Dallas McLean, Shelly Dorman, Paddy Gage.

*Front Row:* Stephanie Orme, Pat Shea, Mrs. Gore-Langton, Catharine Colclough, Julia Stenner, Leila Harding.



## The Library

The Library is now in its sixth year of operation. This year Norfolkites have been flowing in waves into the library. The smaller ones have taken out the most books whereas the older ones have at least used the history and reference section of the library. Meetings were held regularly at which all problems were discussed and we hope — solved? The Library Committee has worked very hard to keep the Library up to date by setting up a new system of classification, a new method of taking books out and also of extracting those fines from tardy readers. A set of Science Encyclopedias was donated to the Library and we hope in the near future, they will be a great help. The Mothers' Auxiliary again was very generous with the proceeds from the book stall at the bazaar and donated \$216. New junior and senior fiction and non-fiction books have been purchased with this donation. A book rack was installed in the library and filled with a few pocket books. Next year we hope to complete this collection.

## Choirs 1964 - 65

Last year the Norfolk House Choirs had consistent success in the Music Festival. The Senior Choir won over the St. Margaret's School Choir in Victoria and defeated a private school in Vancouver.

This year was equally successful; the Grade 9 Choir came first in its class with the Grade 8 Choir as runner-up. The Senior Choir was invited to sing in the honour performance for the third consecutive year after winning its class with the excellent marks of 89 and 85. In Vancouver, where the Choir was competing in a cross-Canada class, the marks were equally as good.

Congratulations to the choirs on a good year's work and many thanks to Miss Percy for her time and patience.

## Carol Service

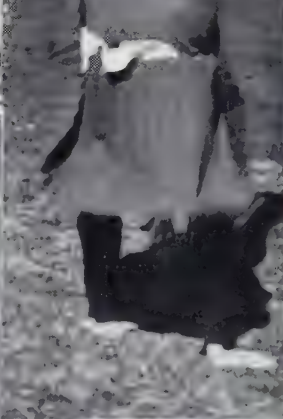
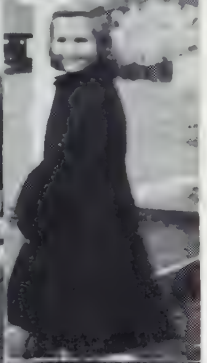
The annual Carol Service was held on December 16, 1964. After a brief introduction from Miss Scott, the programme opened with "Jesus in the Manger," sung by the Kindergarten to Grade 5, ably conducted by Miss Percy. The whole school participated in this event. As a diversion from customs of previous years, we had seven Dickens carollers miming on the stage while Grades 6 to 8 Choir sang a medley of Olde English Carols. The Senior Choir, standing in the form of a Christmas tree, performed a selection of songs, after which Grades 7 to 9 sang. While these choirs were performing a tableau consisting of Grades 3 to 6 was presented, under the direction of Mrs. Fairweather. The School would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Fairweather, Miss Percy and Mrs. Perrott for their untiring efforts in enabling us to present this concert.

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*Can you imagine the Senior Choir singing "Twist and Shout?"*

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## Independent School Christian Conference

Late in the afternoon of April 23, seven Norfolk House girls travelled to Shawnigan Lake Boys School to attend the Independent School Christian Conference. During the weekend we were addressed by Bishop Coleman of the Kootenays whose talks held the attention of the entire assembly. His subject was "The Christian Life" (a) Believing, (b) Rejoicing, (c) Living.

After each of his addresses we assembled in small groups and discussed our own ideas with occasional reference to those of the Bishop. We later met in a general assembly where group reports were given and questions asked. Saturday night we confronted an Ecumenical panel with questions concerning various types of Christian beliefs. These representatives of different denominations spoke about the stand of their church as to "Church Unity." This was most interesting and informative. Four Shawnigan Lake students entertained us with folk songs which was followed by an hour of square dancing.

On Sunday morning the members of the Conference went to a Communion Service. Bishop Coleman preached at the Morning Service to a full Chapel. He spoke on Discipleship. After a final session when Bishop Coleman was asked to answer questions ranging from Existentialism to the 39 Articles of the Prayerbook, we left Shawnigan having spent a most enjoyable weekend there. Our thanks are extended to all those who made this possible.

## Old Girls' Association Public Speaking Contest

This year was the first time the Old Girls' Association Public Speaking contest has been judged by an Old Girl. Miss Ann Mayhew came to the School on the afternoon and evening of February 8, 1965, to adjudicate both the Junior and Senior competitions. The topics were varied and the winner of the Junior section, speaking on "A Prominent Victoria Resident," was Diana Houston; Shirley Wakeham and Tibbie Mason-Hurley received Honourable Mention. In the evening, speaking on "My Favourite Comic Strip," the winner was Judy Pool; Honourable Mention was given to Penny Davis and Paddy Gage. The School extends its thanks to the Old Girls' Association for making this annual event possible.

## Churchill's Memorial Service

On January 24, the world was informed of the loss of one of its greatest leaders — Sir Winston Churchill. The following Thursday Bishop Coleman kindly consented to visit the School to hold a Memorial Service. After prayers and a hymn, he spoke of the War in England and the ways in which Churchill communicated his courage, faith and hope to his fellow men. This service was a most appropriate tribute to the man who was the foremost figure in the fight to save the free world.

Book prizes were offered by one of the mothers to the writers of the best essay on the life of the late Sir Winston Churchill, in each grade from Grades 5 to 12. The winners were as follows:



Grade 5, Nicola Young; Grade 6, Mary Ann Bentley; Grade 7A, Kathleen Gibson; Grade 7G, Roslyn Napier; Grade 8A, Penny Beavan; Grade 8W, Robbie Pearson; Grade 9R, Jane Dyer; Grade 9S, Anne Gaddes; Grade 10L, Sheelah Dunn; Grade 10H, Willa Campbell; Grade 11, Jane Ritchie; Grade 12, Jennifer Napier.

## Music Appreciation Concerts

During the lunch hours of four Wednesdays between January 20 and February 10, four members of the Victoria School of Music, all from the Victoria Symphony's string section, gave concerts to Grades 5 and up. The audience found these concerts fascinating and, accompanied by short lectures, they were both entertaining and educational. In appreciation of these visits, the School made a donation of \$100.00 to the Victoria School of Music.

## Shakespeare Comes to Norfolk House

One afternoon in the Autumn term, the Bastion Theatre players presented scenes from several Shakespearean plays. Cleverly improvising costumes and props from the bare minimum of supplies, the players offered Marc Antony's funeral speech from *Julius Caesar* and a scene from *Macbeth* — "Macbeth does murder sleep," — among others. The acting was well done and Mr. Peter Mannering was congratulated on the efforts of his fellow players.

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*Can you imagine any N.H. School function without practices?*

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## Valentine Day Dance

On February 13, 1965, Grade XI's Milk Committee sponsored a dance using funds built up during the previous months by the sale of milk for lunch. The gym was decorated on the Valentine theme by many hard-working Grade Elevens and the result of their labours was very satisfying and well deserving of the compliments paid them. During the intermission the Wayfarers provided some live music and painful puns for the enjoyment of all concerned. The dance was open to members of Grades Ten, Eleven and Twelve, with their escorts; it may be safely stated that everyone enjoyed the evening, for the Grade 11's were congratulated on a very successful dance.

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## Norfolk House Old Girls' Association

Here are two news items from Old Girls which we feel will be of interest to students.

Audrey Gill (Rockingham) in Ottawa, tells us she writes a bulletin for the "Canadian University Service Overseas," the Canadian version of the Peace Corps. Volunteer workers go to developing countries round the world to teach, do social work, etc. 75 Albert St., Ottawa 4, is the address for pamphlets and information about this very worthwhile cause.

From Luxembourg, Mrs. van der Esch invites anyone wanting pen pals to write to her at: 65 av. Guillaume, Luxembourg (Ville). If any of you travel in her direction she will give you a very warm welcome.

We hope to have news bulletins and address lists for the graduating class in June. When you leave school *do* join us in the association, especially if you leave town. Annual membership fee is \$1.00. Whether you join or not, please notify us, through the School, of any change of address. This is most important. We have requests from all sources for addresses of Old Girls and we so often have to say "Sorry, we haven't heard from so and so for ten years or more." So remember, when you notify your bank, and your favourite aunt Matilda of a change of address, tell us too.

Good luck to you all from all of us for your future in school or career.

Mary Barlow (Emmerton), President.

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